

WEATHER:

Mostly
Sunny,
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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THIS MAN HOLDS KEY TO GEORGIA MASSACRE

Drove Victims to Lynching, But Police Let Him Go Free



LOY HARRISON
Why Is He at Large?

—See Page 3—



Britain's Democratic Policy: British Tommies round up Jewish citizens of Tel-Aviv in Palestine, many of whom are spirited away to concentration camps, as a death-curfew which permits residents only two hours daily to transact their business of living is clamped down.

Molotov Presses Parley For Two-Thirds Rule

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Reopen Wage Negotiations!

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**RISE IN RABIES RATE
WORRIES HEALTH DEPT.**

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**Facts Refute Police
Denial of Brutality**

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WORLD EVENTS

Molotov Presses Parley To Adopt Two-Thirds Rule

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday insisted that the Paris peace conference adopt the original procedure proposed by the Big Four of rule by two-thirds vote. The plenary session should reject the Rules Committee proposal permitting recommendations to be made by a simple majority, Molotov urged.



GUADALCANAL MEMORIAL: These crosses, tended by a Solomon Islander, represent the hundreds of American heroes who died fighting Japanese militarism in the battle which began on Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942.

He declared that the Soviet Union "will not deviate from the principle of unanimity" and that "only short-winded people can think it possible to achieve useful results if the simple majority rule is adopted here."

Citing press interpretations of the rules committee which said "the Western Powers have won the upper hand over the USSR," Molotov warned:

"The Soviet Union believes that it is not the purpose of the peace conference that one or another Power or bloc of Powers should win the upper hand over the USSR or any other power."

Molotov said that the United States and Britain must bear the brunt of responsibility for the "grievous error."

He said the Soviet delegation "cannot agree that the conference can adopt any recommendation by one vote—that 11 nations can impose their will on 21."

His demand drew immediate attacks by Australia's H. V. Evatt and Britain's acting chief delegate, A. V. Alexander. Both objected that the issue had been fought out for eight days in the rules commission's sessions.

Bidault adjourned the session until 10 a.m. today after three hours of hot debate. He said that three more countries—the United States, White Russia and the Ukraine—had asked to speak.

U.S.-Made Bombers Raid Indonesians

Dutch imperial troops used eight American-made Mitchell bombers yesterday to drop 24 250-pound bombs on Indonesian troops, Allied spokesmen announced.

The day-long aerial offensive was authorized by British Headquarters after the Dutch commander claimed Bandung was in danger of attack.

Keep UNRRA, War-Gutted Nations Ask

An impassioned appeal to the United States not to cut them adrift next year was made yesterday by seven war-ravaged nations before the final UNRRA conference.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, China, Norway and Austria warned that without continued UNRRA assistance in 1947 the world would enter an economic crisis from which it would take many years to recover.

When debate resumes today, the Soviet Union is scheduled to add its voice to the pleas for UNRRA's life.

Director-general Fiorello H. La Guardia and U. S. undersecretary of State William Clayton had told the conference that the United States no longer would support UNRRA and Europe and the East would have to depend upon exports and their own harvests.

Poland's Hilary Minc questioned Clayton's statement that European nations should be able to start living on their export trade.

Minc pointed out that Polish industry has been revived to 71 per cent of pre-war production.

"But I must emphasize most strongly that this revival is unstable," he continued. "Our machinery is worn out, our resources in raw materials is becoming exhausted and the strength of our men who have worked hard, although often hungry, will soon be at an end."

Yugoslavia's Vojislav Srventic pointed out his country suffered \$47,000,000 damages in the war and had a pre war annual income of only \$1,000,000,000.

MARSHALL'S ROLE IN CHINA

• STATE DEPT. HAS HYPOCRITICAL POLICY
• U.S. AIDS CHINESE REACTIONARIES

By James S. Allen

The State Department has just announced that the United States will not withdraw the marines from China. Our government thus serves notice that it does not contemplate a basic change in its present criminal policy, despite the fact that our troops are increasingly drawn into the civil war and have already suffered casualties.

This latest official announcement is intended to halt the rumors from China that the marines will be recalled. It is made simultaneously with reports from Chiang Kai-shek's summer headquarters at Kuling of intensive negotiations between the Kuomintang clique, General Marshall and our new ambassador, John L. Stuart. It is said that the purpose of these discussions is to prepare still another government reorganization which may bring in some new faces but keep the old gang in power.

While there is talk aplenty at Kuling, the Kuomintang clique continues to widen the area of civil war, launching new attacks in North China and Manchuria. The undeclared civil war is growing, and will continue to spread as long as our country supports and encourages the corrupt and depraved feudal bureaucracy at Nanking.

Any American worth his salt cannot but feel the deepest shame at our course in China. The duplicity of our government's policy is almost beyond belief.

General Marshall was sent to China with the announced mission of preventing civil war and helping reach a peaceful solution that would lead to democratic unity in China. Last December, President Truman pledged that American aid would be given only to a democratic coalition government, and that our troops would remain only as long as it would take to repatriate the Japanese. The hypocrisy of these statements is revealed by everything that has happened since.

It is now generally admitted that all Japanese have been cleared out of China proper. But we maintain 25,000 marines in the Communist-democratic prov-

ince of Shantung, a naval force of some 10,000 men along the East China coast, and a huge military mission at Nanking and also with the Kuomintang armies on the civil war fronts.

Marshall's "mediation" is worth at least a score of well-trained armies to the Nanking clique of warmakers. His "truce negotiations" are so closely linked to the movement of the Central armies and of our own services that an American-owned newspaper in Shanghai suggests that he came to China not as a mediator but as the commander of the combined U. S.—Nanking forces.

Nor is it considered in any way contrary to our assumed role as "mediator" to send marine patrols to safeguard Kuomintang communications to transport Central government troops to areas deemed strategically important from the viewpoint of imperialist ambitions in the Far East, or to continue sinking millions of dollars into the bottomless graft-pit at Nanking.

Our government's course in China is the most blatant case of aggression and intervention that can be found anywhere in the world today. Our resources are being used to prevent the rise of united democratic China, and to keep one of the most deprived and backward bureaucracies that history has known in power.

Our role has become so apparent, despite deception and trickery, that one of the two largest dailies in China, the Shanghai Wen Hui Pao, can write: "The United States has discarded the principle of helping China to establish a strong democratic government and has decided to change China into a military base against the Soviet Union."

And a famous Kuomintang general, Yang Chieh, could say boldly and bitterly: "The Chinese government today is not an independent government. Instead, everything it does, it does under orders from America."

Everyone knows that the old gang cannot remain in power without American support. A New York Times correspondent has just cabled his paper that liberal opinion in China is agreed that should the United States withdraw, the Communist and democratic forces are strong enough to force the Kuomintang to sue for peace within a month. But by our double-faced policy we are deliberately and criminally egging on the warmakers of the Kuomintang.

Not only is our government's policy provocative and destructive, it is also bankrupt, for it cannot achieve its objective. The forces our interventionists must rely upon in China are too worm-eaten, and the opposition too powerful for this underhanded aggression to be successful.

American intervention may be a lost cause, but it remains destructive and threatens war. The great but simmering opposition in our own country to this policy must be made fully articulate. This movement can reach the level of the great campaigns waged here on behalf of Republican Spain, which aroused the whole nation to the global issues at stake.

Arabs to Spurn British Parley

Ahmed Bey Shukairy, head of the Palestine Arab Office, said yesterday that Arabs would refuse a British invitation to discuss partition of Palestine.

Shukairy's contention was that all Palestine "including Jewish-owned land is Arab territory." He announced that the Arab League would reconsider the ban excluding the pro-Nazi and rabidly anti-Semitic Grand Mufti of Jerusalem from politics.

Shukairy said Arabs were discussing "on a high level" whether to send a delegation to Moscow to seek Soviet aid.

"I think the Russians are better equipped to teach the world how racial and religious discrimination could be eradicated," he said. "We may again now look to Russia for support if the western democracies betray us, as they seem to be doing."

Soviet Backs Albania for UN

Alexei N. Krasilnikov, Soviet delegate, charged yesterday that Greece's memorandum opposing the acceptance of Albania's application for United Nations membership contained charges that were unfounded and untrue.

The UN Security Council's membership committee, which had postponed action on Albania's application because of the Greek memorandum, then postponed consideration of the memorandum until the Albanian representative in New York can answer Greece's charges.



MOSCOW NEWSPAPERS published without comment the complete text of Secretary of State Byrnes' attack on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov at the Paris peace conference. Molotov's speech followed.

A NEW CONSTITUTION, recognizing labor's right to strike, organize and form political parties, is expected to be adopted by Haiti's Constituent Assembly. Then the two houses—elected in May following the January overthrow of Elie Lescot's dictatorship—will choose a President. Four candidates are in the running, with the Popular Socialists backing liberal Prof. Edgard Nuna.

AUSTRALIAN COMMUNIST leader Tom Wright was reelected president of the Sheetmetal Workers Union at the first federal conference held after amalgamation with the Stovemakers and Agricultural Implement Workers.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE "Iron Curtain" is the theme of the current *The Americas*, month-

ly publication of the Council for Pan American Democracy. It lists outstanding breaches of free elections, freedom of press and association plus persecution of political opponents in the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Ecuador, Brazil.

"The \$64 question," *The Americas* comments, "is whether or not the State Department, U. S. diplomatic representatives and American big business interests are intervening against democracy in Latin America."

TWO NEW EARTHQUAKES—reported "very heavy" but less serious than Sunday's—spread panic through the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

NAZI CONNECTIONS are mostly forgivable in the U. S. Zone of Germany. But AMG handed down jail sentences up to two and one-half years to officials of the Munich Reinsurance Co. found guilty of concealing stock held by the Pilot Reinsurance Co. of New York and El Fenix Sud Americano Insurance Co. of Buenos

WORLD BRIEFS

SOVIET PRESS PRINTS BYRNES' TALK

Aires.

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER conferred in Rio de Janeiro with Brazilian War Minister Gen. Aurelio de Goez Monteiro. Speculation is that Eisenhower is selling the Inter-American Cooperation Act which means organization of an offense-minded inter-American military bloc.

COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT, Conservative Mariano Ospina Perez, swore in a cabinet of five Conservatives and five Liberals.

\$4,500,000 SALVAGE prize American Farmer limped into Falmouth Harbor and was boarded by officials who will weigh rival claims of the British tramp steamer *Elizabeth* and the American *Ranger*. An *Elizabeth* officer said only thoughts of the Paris peace conference kept the British crew from battling for its prize when the Americans took over.

DUNKERQUE PORT has been cleared of war wreckage and the first ship since liberation will dock there today.

LABOR and the NATION

Reopen Wage Negotiations!

AN EDITORIAL

Workers taking their weekly pay home can't expect their families to eat learned editorials in the press on how everything is going to be all right when prices are "adjusted."

The American worker's family is being hammered down by deliberate inflation. Its diet, its nutrition and its health are being cut down for the sole purpose of swelling the profits of the employers.

In Detroit, for example, the 85,000 workers in the Chrysler plants are not meekly accepting the fact that the inflation prices have already robbed them of their recent hard-won wage increases. Prices have gone up far higher than their 18 cents an hour increase.

The Chrysler workers have placed before the auto union board their request for immediate reopening of their old contracts which no longer provide them with any kind of decent weekly incomes in terms of real wages.

A kind of action which will be of far-reaching interest to the entire labor movement is that proposed by the packing house workers in Chicago. They plan to fight for a guaranteed annual wage system in their new contract.

The 100 representatives of UAW Detroit locals have also begun actions to renegotiate the old contracts.

There can be no doubt of the necessity of these readjustments of wages. If wages stay

as they are, the entire labor movement will have suffered a cut in real wages below even the level that existed before the recent strike victories, in many cases.

In short, what is at stake is the hard-won wage-scale of the American labor movement.

Naturally, there are powerful forces trying to drive the wage level of American labor down. First come the big trusts and corporations, as represented by the NAM, shouting that prices must go up and wages must stay down. Their goal is super-profits.

Then there is William Green of the AFL who echoes the employer-made propaganda that only "more production by the workers" can solve the situation and bring prices down.

That is the old speed-up talk all over again.

The first catch in this "more output" talk is that when the workers produce more per hour they are taking a wage cut. The boss pays out less per piece. His profits go up.

The second catch in it is that the increased output does not reach those who have produced it. It goes into the hands of the employer, and stays there, hoarded for higher prices. Or else, the output is cut down with fewer workers producing more goods at lower pay. In this setup the workers are whipped up to produce more unemployment for themselves.

Remember the 1929 crash? How the bosses wept that the crisis had been produced by "too

much production"? They are back on that same old capitalist merry-go-round again. They impoverish the people and take the nation through the "boom and bust" nightmare. But they profit from it going up and coming down. They force labor to pay for their profits and their outdated social system by eating less, living poorer and working harder. They take it out of the children of the American people, too, knocking the glass of milk out of their hands through profiteering.

The sole argument leveled against the labor movement's demand for higher wages is that if wages go up prices must go up. They point to what happened to the recent wage increases. But they forget to tell the country that the recent price increases did not have to take place at all. They were forced upon the country through blackmail, through withholding of goods, and through the sabotage of production. The corporations went on a higher-profits strike against the people. With the help of the government which did not crack down on them, they won.

Now they must be beaten back by a new fight for renegotiated wage contracts, by buyers' strikes, by political pressure to get an emergency session of Congress to roll back prices and by participation in the elections. Which is more important, super-profits for the trusts or the welfare of the common people of America?



Quints Third Birthday: Wearing sailor uniforms, the Diligenti quintuplets—three girls and two boys—of Buenos Aires, Argentina, celebrate their third birthday by posing for this picture.

NATIONAL SCENE

Canned Food Ceilings
Climb One, Two Cents

STILL GOING UP are ceilings on canned peas, corn, tomatoes and tomato products which climbed one and two cents. Ceilings on wild cherries and various services were lifted altogether. The vegetable price increases are a result of elimination of subsidies, \$39,200,000 worth. That's what it will cost the consumers this year in added charges.

BRONX STUDENTS at the James Monroe Summer High School will no longer be required to read *The Yearling*, novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Complaints reaching the school's principal, Abraham Bernstein, prompted removal of the book because of anti-Negro contents.

CITIZENS PAC schools on a regional and state basis will be held in September following the successful school on a national

scale held last month in Washington. A "Manual of Practical Political Action" will be issued based on the material of the national school, expanded and brought up to date. September schools will include Young Citizens PAC in New York and schools in Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Emphasis is on building political organization and carrying through a campaign.

ATLANTIC CHARTER has been invoked by citizens of Wendover, Utah, who want to secede from that state and join up with Nevada. They maintain taxes are lower, the beer is stronger and they are sick of sending their kids a hundred miles to school. They have no quarrel with Utah, they say, but they like Nevada better and they insist upon the right to secede from the one state and join the other. Utah's Governor Herbert W. Maw says nothing doing.

Stall Arrests in Ga. As
Talmadge Reign Nears

By Art Shields

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 8.—Further delay in arresting Loy Harrison, rich cotton planter, and other suspects in the mass lynching near here bodes ill for the Negro people and for all white and colored workers and poor farmers in the South.

Every day of delay brings the lynchers' protector, Eugene Talmadge, nearer to the Georgia State House, and makes witnesses more afraid to talk.

The delay is a national scandal. Two weeks have passed since Harrison drove his tenant, George Dorsey, a war veteran, with whom he had quarreled, and Dorsey's wife to the death spot on the banks of the Appalache River. With them were two other victims—Roger Malcolm, another sharecropper some planters wanted to get, and Malcolm's wife. Many of the 20 lynchers are known.

Their trail hasn't been extremely difficult for authorities to follow. Mobsters tried to lynch Roger Malcolm once before—at Hestertown, July 14, after he had had a fight with his landlord, young Barney Hester.

SHERIFF KNOWS MOB

Sheriff Gordon of Walton County and Hestertown Negroes can tell something of that mob. It scattered when Gordon came to the

EXPOSE FAKE RAPE STORY;
GA. OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING

A faked lynch-inciting rape story was exposed by investigating officers yesterday in Savannah, Ga.

Seventeen-year-old white Betty Deloach, who had been arrested twice recently on disorderly conduct charges involving older men, had claimed that about 1 a.m. on Aug. 5 she was raped by two Negro robbers, one of whom shot and killed her boy friend, 22-year-old Anthony Elison, a Savannah fireman and Navy veteran.

The story was headlined luridly in Georgia papers, and reporters in droves rushed to Savannah from Monroe where they were

covering the "duller" story of the mass lynching of four Negroes.

Doctors examined Miss Deloach and found she could not have been raped. Elison's body was found in his bloodstained car, with no evidence that it had been dragged in from the road, as the girl had testified.

Savannah Solicitor General A. J. Ryan said he was investigating every angle but that no arrests had been made and no charges filed against the girl. An earlier report that the girl was under arrest for falsely accusing the Negroes caused a congratulatory telegram to be sent Ryan by the National Equal Rights League here.

scene at the call of a white woman, Mrs. Lily Malcolm.

The killers reassembled Thursday, July 25, two weeks ago. In

the meantime Eugene Talmadge has held a long conference at Hestertown with his friend, old Bob Hester, the father of Barney. That conference was held July 16, two days after the first lynching attempt, as the Daily Worker has exclusively reported.

Groups of suspects were also seen gathering in spots in Walton County several hours before the lynching. They gathered, waiting for the signal that Harrison had left the Monroe jailhouse with Malcolm—whom he had bailed out for \$600—and the other three victims.

Walter White, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has given Attorney General Tom Clark the names of six men whom Walton County Negroes implicate in the quadruple killings.

The 30 more Federal G-men, (Continued on Back Page)

Be Fair to Congress

By Alan Max

Now that the members of Congress are back home on vacation, unions and consumer groups are threatening to make life miserable for them.

This is unfair.

It is true that Congress in an off moment knocked the lid off prices. But this is only one side of the picture. The same Congress did heroic work in maintaining purchasing power at least on one sector. It did this by boosting its own salaries by more than 50 percent.

Now, wouldn't it be a shame if many of these Congressmen were to fail to return to Congress and miss the benefits of their good work against inflation?

May Squirming Out of Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The attempts of Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) to wriggle out of testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee because of "ill health" appear successful, although his Washington physician has stated he is able to take the witness stand.



Fraud Probe Principals: Facing federal investigation in connection with alleged war frauds are Frank O. Higgins (left) and his father, Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans boat builder, who made the front pages last when they closed their plants to break the AFL.

Upstate Meet Asks Justice in Freeport

Special to the Daily Worker

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—More than 200 people representing 25 organizations met Tuesday night at the Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. Gerald S. White, pastor, and formed a Schenectady Committee for Justice in Freeport.

This action came after Gov. Dewey accepted the Greenbaum investigation—whitewash of the cop who shot the Ferguson brothers in Freeport, N. Y., last February.

The meeting voted unanimously to wire Gov. Dewey condemning the investigation, and demanding that he supercede Nassau County District Attorney James H. Gehrig, to reopen the case and prosecute Joseph Romeika, the cop. The Governor was warned that unless he acted immediately he would answer to the voters this coming November.

A mass meeting was planned for September where all candidates will be called on for their position on the Freeport-Ferguson case. The committee also plans a campaign to show the people of the city the connection between the Freeport killings and the recent Georgia lynchings.

Miss Dorothy Langston, executive secretary of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, addressed the meeting and declared, "We in the north and east must give the Negro and poor whites of the South inspiration by fighting to wipe out the lynch spirit up here."

Among the organizations represented were: The Colored Democratic League, Citizens Unity Committee, Capitol CIO Industrial Union Council, Schenectady Youth Council, American Veterans Committee, United Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Alpha Ten Club, Durys Memorial Church, AME, Local 301, CIO United Electrical Workers, and CIO United Steelworkers.

Officers elected were: George Danton, professor of Romance Languages, Union College, and Rev. Gerald S. White, co-chairmen; Miss Loretta Holland, recording secretary; Mario Iovenelli, executive secretary, and Horace Perryman, United Negro and Allied Veterans, treasurer.

The committee will organize a delegation to Albany to see Gov. Dewey next week.

Set \$30,000 Bail For Sex Murder Suspect

ONSET, Mass., Aug. 8.—Bail was set at \$30,000 for Charles Russell Goodale today when the Onset naval veteran pleaded innocent to a lesser charge lodged by authorities seeking to connect him with the Ruth McGurk rape-slaying.

District Judge J. Francis Callan, Jr., fixed bail at \$15,000, with double surety, after Assistant District Attorney John R. Wheatley had asked the bond be \$25,000, with double surety, or a total of \$50,000.

Goodale's plea of innocent was made by his attorney, Matthew King of Boston, to the specific charge of assault with intent to rape a Lowell girl just one week before the sex slaying of Miss McGurk, a former USO hostess.

The inquiry into May's link with the Garsson munitions combine apparently came to a dead end today when the Kentuckian's physicians certified that his ailing heart would bar him indefinitely from the stand.

Spokesmen for the committee had no immediate comment, but all indications were that the Senators were ready to give up on ever hearing their star witness.

It was expected that the 71-year-old May would be washed out of the Garsson case unless government agents produce evidence warranting criminal action against the Garsson ring and its congressional "guardian angel."

Word that May would be unable to make his scheduled appearance before the committee tomorrow came from his family doctors in Prestonsburg, Ky., where he is confined to bed.

Their report disagreed sharply with a statement issued by May's Washington physician, Dr. Henry Lowden, who told the committee earlier this week that the Kentuckian should have been well enough by tomorrow to testify.

Lowden said May left Washington against his professional advice and without telling him of his intentions.

May himself could not be reached for direct comment. His sick room was closed to all but his doctors and members of his immediate family.

Heirens Charged With Third Murder

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (UP).—William Heirens was arraigned today on a third murder charge and the court ordered him examined by alienists.

NMU EXPOSES SHIPOWNERS SECRET WEAPON—BIAS

Lakes Moguls Try Splitting Tactics

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Fearing the unity of Great Lakes seamen when they go on strike for the 40-hour week Aug. 15, the shipowners' Lake Carriers Association, have hauled out the time worn technique of trying to play Negro and white against each other. The National Maritime Union, which has been one of the most consistent fighters in the CIO for Negro and white unity, today issued a leaflet for distribution to seamen in every Lakes port, exposing the splitting tactics being employed by the shipowners.

The leaflet warns that the race question "is the boss' secret weapon with which he hopes to booby trap workers' unity," and that it is being used to divert attention from the real issue, the 40-hour week and pork chops. It emphasizes that only the shipowners have anything to gain if Lakes seamen fall for this bait.

"When a few misled brothers on the Meteor refused to accept a Negro brother aboard their vessel, they set off an old booby-trap," the leaflet relates. "They were put on trial by a rank and file committee of the union. They were not expelled with fines; but were given an opportunity of being reinstated into the union in good standing if they pledge to support the union's constitution which was written by 90,000 seamen."

"UNITY is more than a word," said the leaflet. "It is a living thing. It is the only answer to the challenge of low wages and long hours. It is the thing which won the 40-hour week in port and the 48-hour week at sea, for coast seamen. It won the \$49.50 wage increase. It broke the 56-63 hour week once and for all—ON THE COASTS."

EVERYBODY'S IN THE ACT UNTIL IT'S CONTRACT TIME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 8.—Newspapermen here have a real "whodunit" on their hands—the mystery of the missing newspaper-chain owner. The CIO Newspaper Guild, which had won an NLRB election on a four-paper chain in this area, tried to find somebody with whom to negotiate for a contract.

The newsmen thought they knew who he was. After all, the man who signed the chain's checks, bought its newsprint, had agreed to the NLRB election, demoted a city editor, etc., was Sherman Hoar Bowles.

But Bowles, at a recent NLRB hearing, denied responsibility for the ownership and management. He said he just happened to be around when all these things happened, so

he made the decisions. He insisted ownership of the newspapers "is one of the mysteries of my life."

The Newspaper Guild is thinking of calling in the T-men of the U. S. Treasury to help in the search for the owner of the chain, because Bowles revealed at the NLRB hearing that the chain filed no income tax returns, and that he signed checks "usually for \$5,000 or \$10,000" whenever somebody in the internal revenue office decided how much was due the government.



LABOR BRIEFS

DOWN TO THEIR UNION SUITS

A MASS STRIP ACT may open The Indiana Federation of Labor convention, called for Sept. 17. Each of the thousand delegates will have to prove that he or she is wearing at least three union-made garments.

Perhaps the local unions will have to consider a new qualification in electing delegates—for the ladies, if they have a bathing beauty shape; for men, if they are Sandows.

THE NILES-BEMENT-POND strike in Hartford has been settled, with the company raising wages from 12½c. to 18c. per hour. In addition, 26 office workers, who had been fired for refusing to cross the picket line, were rehired by the company.

"A RETURN TO FEUDALISM" is what the Big Four meat packers want in labor relations, declares Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO). The packers have proposed to do away with union security, maintenance of membership and the dues check-off which the union had previously won. Negotiations begin today for a new contract. One of the union's major demands is a guaranteed annual wage for 52 weeks of 40 hours' employment.

A NATIONWIDE STRIKE of 3,000 Pullman conductors scheduled for yesterday was suspended by the Order of Railway Conductors when President Truman created an emergency board to consider the dispute.

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Eight Reasons to Fight: Matthew Gormely, Lakes steward and NMU'er, has plenty to fight for. Wife Hazel, shown with the kids on the porch of their Rockwood, Mich., home, says "Our life was even tougher before the coming of the NMU, which helped us out a lot. Now we are all of us going into the 40-hour week fight for better conditions and a better life. Of course, a strike will be hard, but if that's the only way we can get what we want we are for it."

NEW YORK

Rising Rabies Rate Worries City Health Dept.

By Louise Mitchell

When a mad dog bites a man, it's news, very serious news to the Department of Health, which is perturbed by the mounting rabies rate in New York City.

Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein yesterday reported that up until yesterday 58 dogs have suffered from rabies in 1946, while in the entire year of 1945 only five were affected.

"The situation in Brooklyn and Queens is really serious," Weinstein said. "It is absolutely essen-

tial that dog owners accept full responsibility for prevention of this terrible disease, terrible to both dogs and humans.

"All dog owners should keep their pets on a leash at all times. And when anyone is bitten by a dog, the Health Department should be informed immediately to investigate whether the animal is rabid or not."

The commissioner disclosed that the city has been a "bad focus of infection" for many months. About a year ago a mad dog in Nassau bit some other dogs and the disease has been spreading ever since, especially in Queens.

Unlike the measles, which may have a heavy incidence one year and little the next, rabies depends largely on "local conditions," he said.

The seasons have little to do with the disease, he added, except that during the Summer dogs have greater access to streets and parks.

One of the difficulties in detecting the illness in humans, he said, was the long time between the bite by a dog and the symptoms of the disease known as hydrophobia in humans. It is, therefore, imperative that every person nipped or bitten by a dog immediately see a physician for treatment.

Cauterization of the wound and anti-rabic serum, consisting of 14 injections, are used to save the victims.

At the present moment the Health Department is looking for a 10-year-old boy bitten by a dog on July 25. It is not known whether the dog was rabid because he was shot by a policeman. If the animal should have been diseased, the boy's life is in jeopardy.

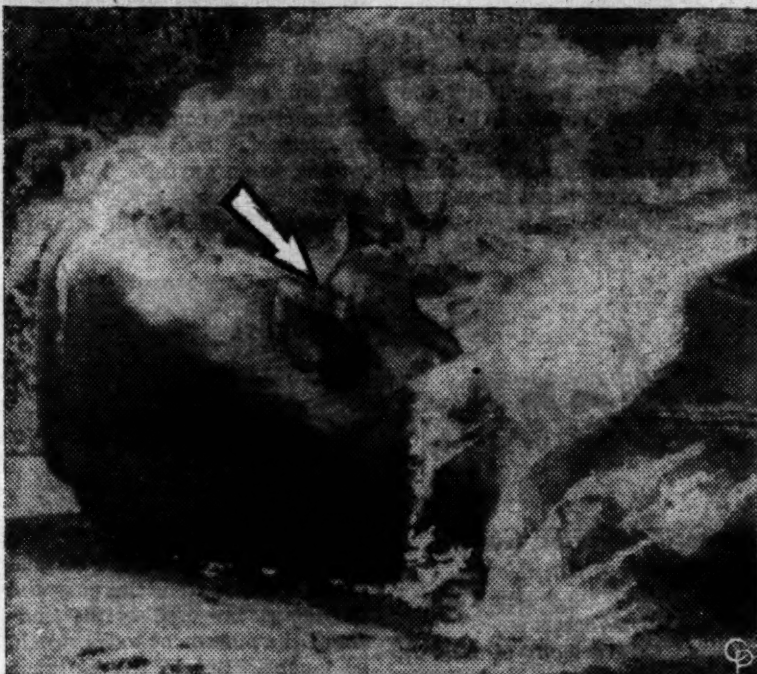
Two men who were bitten by the same animal, a 10-month-old German shepherd dog, brought here by a Navy veteran, are taking injection treatments.

Three mice are playing an im-

portant role in saving their lives as well as the child's. The mice have been injected with the brain matter of the dog. A 14- to 50-day test will show whether the dog was stricken.

Usually, tests of the dog's brain matter show this, but the animal's brain was so badly shattered by the bullets that mice had to be used.

One of the mice will be killed today, the 14th after the injection, and chemical tests will determine whether it is rabid. However, not until the 30 days pass will it be ascertained whether the mice are rabid. If not, they will be permitted to live.



Outing Catastrophe: Here is the tragic ending of an outing to Jones Beach for war veteran Nick Sforza, his bride-to-be, Genevieve Hurley, 20, his sister, and two of their friends. When the car in which they were riding blew a tire it turned over and burst into flames. Genevieve and Catherine Scanlan burned to death and the other occupants were badly injured. A photographer who happened to be on the spot snapped this photo of one of the girls (arrow) who failed to escape. Nick suffered a third degree burn trying to save occupants of the car.

Seeks Unity, Negro Quits Collins Race

Thomas G. Young, Liberal Party candidate for New York State Senator in the 21st Senatorial District, yesterday declined to run as a candidate in favor of Charles A. Collins, American Labor Party designate and vice president of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL.

Young stated that at the time he accepted the nomination as candidate for the New York State Senate he "had no idea that another Negro was also a candidate for that office."

"In view of this circumstance and not wishing to defeat the purpose of electing the first Negro to the State Senate, I have declined to run as a candidate and shall submit a letter of declination to the proper people.

"As a further consideration for my withdrawal in favor of Candidate Collins, I wish to point out that two Negroes running for the same office in the 21st S.D. would tend to split the vote, thus minimizing the possibility of either one getting elected."

Young's statement indicated the strong bonds of unity that exist among the Negro people which is focused in this election on the objective of electing the first Negro to the New York State Senate.

There was no indication yesterday that the Liberal Party approved

Hillman Memorial

A Sidney Hillman Memorial Rally will take place 8:30 tonight at P.S. 253, Ocean View Ave. and Brighton 7th St., under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Young Citizens Action Committee. Featured speakers will be radio commentator J. Raymond Walsh; Congressman Emanuel Celler; Amalgamated Clothing Workers leader Louis Hollander.

of Young's resignation or even knew about it. A spokesman at the party's headquarters denied he had resigned.

Collins, with a total of 3,504 signatures obtained in the Democratic petitions, is engaged in a bitter court fight to reinstate his primary petitions which were declared invalid by the Board of Elections on a technicality. Judge Samuel Dickstein, who is hearing the case in Supreme Court has reserved decision.

City, State Workers Ask 26c-Hour Raise

Organized city and state workers yesterday called on Mayor William F. O'Dwyer and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to grant an immediate 26-cent hourly wage raise. They also pledged their union, the CIO.

Mayor O'Dwyer, the union spokesmen said, has stated his desire to provide adequate salaries but Gov. Dewey has failed "even to recognize that a serious problem exists."

Added to this, the death of OPA has cut present salaries 20 percent through higher prices, they stated. The union pointed out that government workers were excluded from the 15 percent granted under the Little Steel Formula and for the most part from the 18 1/2 cent raises won by workers in private industry.

Wallander further stated Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and others were using the cases of Carlton Powell and Mrs. Josie Stewart to attack the police department. In both instances, according to the Commissioner, the persons involved attempted to use knives on the arresting officers.

Yesterday, the committee that saw Wallander issued a statement saying, "Your committee accepts at full face value Commissioner Wallander's statement and is wholly convinced of his sincerity and determination to live up not only to the letter but to the spirit of his statement."

CRC ISSUES STATEMENT

The Civil Rights Congress of New York, which has provided legal counsel for several of the victims and which had previously called the increasing attacks "a deliberate provocation by members of the department to incite riots," yesterday called Wallander's denial "disingenuous" and "dangerous to the peace and security of New York citizens."

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Facts Refute Denial of Brutality by Police

By John Hudson Jones

Broken arms, split lips, leg contusions, knocked out teeth, and threats to the contrary, Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander has issued a statement asserting that "there is no justification whatsoever" for widespread charges of police brutality against Negro citizens.

Wallander's statement came last Wednesday night after a conference with Negro citizens, headed by police chaplain Rev. John H. Johnson and NAACP secretary Walter White.

Others at the conference were Rep. Adam Clayton Powell; Ludwig Werner, editor, New York Age; Samuel J. Battle of the City Parole Commission; Dan W. Dodson, of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, and Charles A. Collier, executive secretary of the Citywide Citizens Committee on Harlem.

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NEGRO MATE SAILS

The SS Marine Flasher is heading for the high seas today after Negro Third Mate Collin Clarke had been signed back onto the crew when his shipmates refused to sail without him.

Clarke, a licensed mate for a year, had been fired by the Marine Flasher's chief mate just prior to sailing time this week on grounds of insufficient experience. Members of the American Communications Association and the Marine Cooks and Stewards took the case to the War Shipping Administration and forced his retention.

The action was taken by the two CIO unions when Clarke's union, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, bowed to the jimcrow attempt and did not act.

The CRC statement further charged, "Commissioner Wallander's statement is provocative to further brutality, and can only serve to increase the growing tension created by the actions of the men under his command."

Commissioner Wallander charges of a "campaign of calumny" against the department is completely refuted by the facts of several cases since May, and by the testimony of the cops involved in them. Here are four of the most recent:

CASES OF BRUTALITY

May 29.—BONIS E. BYRD accidentally bumps into a policeman on 125th St. between 5th and Lenox Avenues. He apologizes, but got three blows on the legs. "What's the matter I haven't done anything?" he asks. The answer is more blows on legs and body, then a trip to the 28th precinct where the same cop pokes him in the eye with his billy. Booked on charges of simple assault. The case called five consecutive times in the Washington Heights Court, but is finally dismissed because the officer never shows up.

July 6.—CLYDE ALLEN TAYLOR, National Maritime Union member, watches an incident at 116th St. and Lenox Ave. involving police and a veteran. A crowd gathers. A cop begins shoving people around. Taylor objects to being shoved. The cop gives him three whacks on the arms. "Oh so you're one of those smart guys, eh!" the cop barks. Taylor reports the incident to the 28th precinct. Then goes to hospital to find he has a broken arm. On leaving the hospital he again sees the cop who stops him, engages him in an argument then arrests him on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

JULY 14, MRS. JOSIE STEWART, of the Bronx, is beaten by Patrolman Carmello Perconti, after she and two friends attempt to get a cab home. The three of them are charged with felonious assault by the cop. Mrs. Stewart accuses Perconti of attempting to make her claim a huge knife in the 28th Pre-

cinct station he says Mrs. Stewart pulled out of her bosom. The grand jury secretly indicts the three women on simple assault charges. Why not felonious assault, if she cut at him with a knife?

JULY 31, MISS CONSTANCE CHAINNEY AND CHARLES MARTIN are approached by Badge No. 10838 while talking on St. Nicholas Ave., between 140th and 141st Sts. "What're you . . . standing here for?" "What did you say?" Martin asks, and is struck by the cop. Miss Chainney protests this treatment and is also struck several times about the head. The cop leaves them on the street after warning them to go home.

Attention:

MANHATTAN COUNTY

All members of the Communist Party, New York County, are directed to contact respective section headquarters immediately for important assignment—in connection with the election campaign.

NEW YORK COUNTY COMMITTEE

We

want your friends and contacts to "meet" THE WORKER too. So, we will send copies of the special Labor Day Edition of THE WORKER to you or your contacts at the rate of:

12 COPIES \$1 FOR ONLY \$1

Negro Press Roundup

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE editorially advises "All Negroes should move from the South at once. They should leave the backwoods and 'Tobacco Roads' of the South, and come to Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and every other civilized state in the Union."

This is impractical and in the long run harmful advice, notwithstanding the terrible and crushing everyday experience of the southern Negro. Why should a people leave their homes, their lands nourished with sweat and blood, their very birthrights? This would be just what the Bilboes and the Talmadges want. And, in the light of recent murders, beatings and Ku Klux Klan threats in Freeport, N. Y., Harlem and Philadelphia, there's beginning to be little difference in the North and the South. Let every Negro stand pat wherever he is and fight like Joe Louis.

PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist George Schuyler says he met a friend who told him she had joined the Communist Party. "It certainly saddened me to see

such a worthy woman enmeshed in the coils of this vicious conspiracy against humanitarianism, decency, truth and all the rest of the things civilized people cherish and try to maintain in this difficult world."

Then Schuyler makes with his and Pegler's usual cesspool line of reasoning about Communists being "Moscowed minions" and afraid to discuss what he considers "faults" of the Soviet Union.

If Schuyler really believes that Communists cannot defend their beliefs, why doesn't he invite and print answers to his column?

But let him hang himself: "These Negro Communists and their camouflaged sympathizers are more dangerous than Bilbo, Rankin and Talmadge together."

So instead of fighting the lynch inciters that caused the deaths of several Negroes, Schuyler gives them a pat on the back and fights the Communists!

CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist Walter White says "there is one activity for which many members of NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) are

partly responsible which is intelligent, effective and highly commendable." This, we learn, is the program of Junior Achievement. Mr. White is impressed because it is "operated in many instances on a non-segregated basis." This same outfit was exposed by Donald D. Ross in the Jan. 2 PM as a Big Business propaganda mill.

But actually JA members are expected to act as strikebreakers and NAM spokesmen, according to a JA memo sent to business leaders which says: "What happens when misunderstandings with labor arise if you have such entrepreneurs (JA members) among your employees? They act as a leaven among those employees who never had to meet a payroll."

This is a slick bunch, Mr. White. Don't let them fool you.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE believes that "Democratic freedom was advanced in Athens, Tennessee, last week when veterans of World War II took up and used their arms to prevent a rotten political machine from stealing another election. There are those who

decry the violence by which the GI Nonpartisan ticket upheld the right of government by duly elected representatives of the people. But such people would do well to understand that men seeking freedom, and finding all other channels of relief closed, may be expected inevitably at some time to revolt."

Amen. Let the Declaration of Independence speak about unalienable rights and government: "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government."

AFRO-AMERICAN columnist Harry Keelan acidly reminds us that the goats killed by the Bikini atom bomb tests were honored by "a full memorial service, complete with eulogy, lowering of the flag to half mast and blowing of taps." Then he tells us the story of Isaac Woodard, blinded by the S. C. cops, and wonders why Americans aren't "decent" enough to arrest them since they weep for dead goats. "Russia



Shall He Win the South?

knows how to destroy Nazism," Keelan declares. "But that is Communism," comments a sepi milquetoast. So what! I am willing to do anything to further Voltaire's great cry, "Ecrassez l'infame! Annihilate the infamy!"

Letters from Our Readers

Memphis Veterans Form Negro-White Vets Group

Memphis, Tennessee.
Editor, Daily Worker:

While on a visit here from New Orleans, we attended a very interesting meeting of the American Veteran's Committee. Mr. Clark Porteous, on the staff of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, also a member of the AVC, was chairman of the committee to invite the LeMoyné (Negro) College of veterans into the group of white veterans already organized. He invited three Negro veterans to attend. Mr. Rufus DeWitt, Mr. Springfield, and Mr. Goodloe attended.

Each spoke and invited questions from the white group. Also, the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Harry Martin, stated that he thought the Negro Veterans would like to leave the meeting so that any discussion that might take

place would not cause any ill feelings. The Negro Veteran, Mr. DeWitt, rose to his feet and plainly stated that they could take anything that might be said.

The reaction from the group as a whole, was very good, taking into consideration all of those present were born and raised in the south. A Mr. Hayden got up and stated that this was the first step in the south and it would bring closer relations.

BOB & HARRIET HIMMAUGH.

Babs Hutton Contributes To Housing Solution

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

One of the more disgusting hypocrisies characteristic of predatory enterprise and its accumulation of wealth is the habit of its owners or heirs to regurgitate some of the surplus for the benefit of we, the people.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

The latest example of "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" is the gift to the American nation of her London mansion, made by the Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton.

It would seem to be only uncommon honesty to place a brass tablet on the front of this palatial "home" inscribed as follows:

"This property is the involuntary donation of tens of thousands of Woolworth employees, made possible by their blood, sweat and low wages."

MURIEL SYMINGTON.

Agrees With Mike Gold On Need for Simplicity

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold's column of Aug. 1, with its letter from Herb Tank voices the opinion of many within the Communist Party—all those who are anxious to get rid of the clichés and hackneyed expressions for what they're worth: overworked, overused phrases that have long since lost their appeal to audiences of common men in the labor movement.

The great economic and social problem of today can and must be presented to the workers in clear, simple terms and in everyday language. How many workers do you know who express themselves in terms of "the cudgels of struggle"; or the "vital task" of "mobilizing the struggling masses" to the realization of "class consciousness"?

Don't get me wrong now: the ideas and methods of the Marxist revolutionaries from the past and the tactics proposed by the leaders of the movement today should be taught. But in the language of the workers of today!

The terminology of yesteryear may have been correct, effective, and readable in its day. But it must be abandoned if we are to become a truly strong and leading party in this nation's future.

I certainly hope Mike's Column has started a good, vigorous forum on this subject. Let's modernize our press. Clear simple statements of fact indicate clear, true thinking.

JOHN YOUNG.

People Should Act Against Radio Station Sale

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As a friend of the Daily, I wish to suggest that you start a campaign to save radio station WNYC from being sold down the river to the purveyors of laxatives.

I presume you have read of the \$2,000,000 offer to relieve the city of this most valuable asset, on behalf of some unnamed newspaper.

Any thinking person will gag at the unabashed gall of this cheap politician. I don't think you can adopt a more popular campaign than one which will arouse public action against this attempted larceny.

Two million bucks, indeed! What suckers we'd be to let this get by.

A READER.

Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

DEFEAT of men like Rep. Roger Slaughter of Missouri and Sen. Wheeler of Montana in their respective primaries, which means their elimination from Congress, is, of course, all to the good.

But it should not blind us to the fact that the primaries have thus far produced far too few changes in the make-up of Congress. In at least one case, the defeat of Rep. Luther Patrick in Alabama, the change has been for the worse.

The bulk of the states, 38 of them, have already held their primaries or nominating conventions. A quick survey of the results shows that of 333 House they are readily available shows that of 255 seats, 298 incumbents have been renominated, only 15 defeated and 20 did not run for reelection.

Of the 20, a few quit because they figured they had no chance to win.

In the Senate, 18 incumbents out of some 26 for whose seats primaries were held thus far are still around. Four were defeated and four were replaced. The four defeats were all to the good, especially Wheeler, Gossett of Idaho and Radcliffe of Maryland. The replacements were no loss either. But there were just not enough changes.

Of course, the story does not end with the primaries. There are still the elections in November, where labor can affect the results in maybe 75 House seats and in a number of Senate seats.

But in the polltax South and in a few

northern districts, there will be no choice at all for labor and other progressives in the regular elections.

IN MANY northern districts, particularly in rural and suburban areas, the Republican vote is so overwhelming that to all intents and purposes there is no choice.

In many districts where there is a choice, it will be between a reactionary Republican and a machine Democrat who will not break publicly with Truman's foreign policy or anti-labor measures. In most of those districts, labor will have to give the Democrat conditional support in order to prevent a disastrous victory for the most reactionary political elements in the nation, the national GOP machine. Such a victory would leave American monopoly even more unhampered in its drive for world conquest, for crushing the labor movement at home, for breaking down the living standards of the people.

Conditional support should not, however, mean passive or half-hearted support because that would guarantee GOP control of Congress.

Nor should it mean support for the Democrat as the "lesser evil." For labor, by its independent activity and by building the widest unity of all independent, progressive elements in a campaign can compel a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat, who has to depend on it for election, to accept a program put forward by it and to agree publicly to live up to that program. It would, of course, be the opposite of the program advanced by his opponent. Thus the election

would be fought on the basis of the policies of the progressive coalition vs. the policies of reaction.

WHY the few changes in a Congress which has been outstandingly unpopular? Primarily because the labor movement, the dynamic element in any sweeping political change, was exceedingly slow in getting started, and where it did get started it was isolated from its allies, especially the farmers.

To illustrate how slow labor has been, take the New York primaries, to be held on Aug. 20. Late as they are and advanced as New York labor is supposed to be, the simple fact is that labor's nominees are facing the possibility of defeat because they have gotten only the slightest excuse for organizational support from the trade union movement.

Though the New York City CIO Council has formally endorsed five congressional nominees in primary fights, and several state legislative candidates, no more than a few score trade unionists have been active in the campaign out of the Council's several hundred thousand members.

I am told that the Wheeler defeat was a result of unity between the National Farmers Union, which is strong in the state, and labor. In Michigan and Ohio, labor did attempt a few primary contests against Republican reactionaries in rural areas but lost out because it could not effect the necessary unity with the farmers.

That, it seems to me, is one of the central questions labor will have to solve in building for 1948.

Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



"What d'ya mean, 'a living wage'? You're living, aren't you? Haw, Haw!"

Daily Worker

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10 Days to Go

WITH just 10 days left to the New York primary campaign, there is serious danger that labor's failure to grasp the meaning of a primary election may cost the entire nation heavily.

From a national point of view, the most fateful struggle is in the 18th Congressional District, where there is a most determined, powerful gang-up of reactionary forces to oust Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Three of the chief gutter sheets of reaction—Hearst's *Mirror* and *Journal-American* and Howard's *World-Telegram*—have become the daily organs of the anti-Marcantonio crowd.

They have reached the depths of vilification and distortion to try to defeat him. Behind them are the reactionary clerical circles grouped around the Christian Front, the united front of pro-fascist veterans' leaders, and unlimited funds supplied by the nation's big money men.

Why?

First, he has become the outstanding organizer of the pro-labor, progressive forces in Congress. It was he who led the floor fight to sustain the Case Bill veto, conducted the bitter battles for FEPC, the anti-polltax measures, and OPA.

Second, they know, too, he is an uncompromising foe of aggressive imperialism and will do all in his power to check it.

New York labor's responsibility here is to the entire nation. It cannot afford to be overconfident or complacent.

Besides Rep. Marcantonio, there is the job of keeping the first Negro Congressman from the East in Congress, Rep. A. Clayton Powell, and of preventing the reactionary Dewey forces from eliminating Joseph Clark Baldwin and sending another Martin Dies, State Sen. Frederic R. Coudert, to Congress in his place.

Labor can help to change the complexion of Congress by electing two of its own, Councilmen Eugene P. Connolly in Manhattan and George Rooney in Queens. Similarly, in the State Legislature, labor, in unity with the Negro people, has the opportunity to elect a bloc of fighting labor Assemblymen and State Senators, provided it gets into the primaries these last 10 days and does a job.

Meanwhile, in some 11 districts, labor-backed nominees are battling either machine or reactionary candidates. If labor wins in these contests, it will be demonstrating to the two major parties that the rank and file of their parties are for labor's candidates. It will strengthen enormously the influence of the working class in State politics, and specifically in any coalition that may be organized on a State scale against Dewey reaction.

But primaries cannot be won by mere endorsements and verbal backing. Far more than the general elections, they depend on reaching the voters directly. That is the task that faces the trade union and progressive movements if they are to fulfil their political responsibilities in this campaign.

Actions, Not Words

POLICE COMMISSIONER WALLANDER yesterday denied the charges of brutality and discrimination against the Negro people by the Police Department of New York.

It is to the good that the Police Commissioner feels the seriousness of the charge.

But whether his denials can change the facts is another matter.

It is a fact that Negroes in the company of whites are considered suspect by the police. The experience of City Councilman Davis recently proved it. He was stopped because there were whites in his car.

Beatings of Negro men and women are becoming commonplace and it is too much to believe that all these people are attacking policemen on sight.

No one wishes to make charges where the conditions do not warrant it. But the recent wave of anti-Negro provocations, in Georgia, in Nassau County, and elsewhere, has had its effect in New York. If Wallander's assurances result in a let-up of the discrimination and persecution, that will be a gain. But only experience will be the test of that.

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER



Turkey and the Dardanelles

By A. Ronald Harding

LONDON.

The Turkish republic was born out of the first World War and the wreck of the feudal Ottoman Empire. The bulk of its territory and five-sixths of its 18,000,000 people are in Asia Minor. The other 3,000,000 live in a little corner of Southeastern Europe.

Between this little corner of Europe and the mass of Asia Minor lie the Dardanelles, a say in whose control is vital to any Black Sea power.

Turkey at present controls passage through the Straits under the terms of the 1936 Montreux Convention. At Potsdam this Convention's need for revision was agreed. During the war Turkey abused her power as custodian by permitting the passage of German and Italian "merchantmen" which were, in fact, transports carrying munitions.

Last December Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish Premier, told the press that consequent on the Potsdam decision, America had approached Turkey to call a conference to amend Montreux.

U. S. proposals were: Straits to be open to the merchantmen of all nations in time of war; and to the war vessels of Black Sea powers in all circumstances. Passage for war vessels of other powers should be denied, except with the consent of the Black Sea powers or in execution of a commission under the authority of the United Nations.

Saracoglu said that this would constitute a reasonable basis for discussions. But it is obvious that much would depend upon the honesty with which Turkey carried out such an agreement. The Soviet Union has asked Turkey for "additional and effective" guarantees.

Turkey's relations with the Balkan countries are a record of anti-Soviet and anti-democratic in-

trigues aiming at the establishment of a Turkish-dominated Balkan League hostile to the new democratic people's movements.

The Turkish press attacks the new democratic regimes in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, and strongly supports the old reactionary discredited elements. The Balkan people's resistance to the Nazis was described by the Turkish press as "mutiny and anarchy."

Now, as Turkey tries to arrive at an understanding—perhaps an alliance—with the semi-fascist Greek government, Yalcin, a leading and very authoritative Turkish journalist, voices the unspoken wishes of many when he urges America to use the threat of the atom bomb against the Balkan states: "Diplomatic negotiations are just a waste of time."

THE SOVIET BORDER

The border regions between Turkey and the Soviet Union have been long in dispute. At the tip of Turkish Armenia are the provinces of Kars and Ardahan, originally Russian.

As the correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor* said last July:

"Undoubtedly the Soviet Union's claim for the incorporation of these regions within Soviet Armenia will meet with wide support among Armenians everywhere. If at present the population of these territories are not predominantly Armenian, it is because . . . the Turks massacred all Armenians. This circumstance does not strengthen Turkey's title to the disputed territory."

MASS MISERY

Turkey's opportunist foreign policy is clearly reflected in conditions at home. Maintenance of the 1,500,000 strong armed forces eats up half the budget; while her national income has always been one of the lowest in the world.

During the second World War, 90 percent of Turkey's total exports went to Germany. This trade enriched merely a small group of speculators.

A sharply rising cost of living, failure of all rationing schemes and a decline in agriculture were all the people had to show for it. Turkey wasn't even in it!

Usury in its most unpleasant forms is rife, while the government of the "Effendis," dominated by the "Agas" (large land owners) and the rising industrial bourgeoisie, is unable to take any effective steps to deal with the intensifying crisis.

Turkey has been governed by a one-party National Assembly. The Republican People's Party was founded by Kemal Ataturk in 1922. Since then the government has been based upon the assumption that the leader of the party—at the moment President Ismet Inonu—should be President of Turkey; and that the deputy leader should be Prime Minister.

Recently two opposition parties have been formed in Turkey, the Democratic Party, led by Celal Bayar, with a moderately progressive program, and the Party of National Regeneration, which is less progressive.

Turkey's present policy, at home and abroad, can only lead to disaster for her government and her people.

Her real interests demand that she should embark on the vital job of building up her own economy, by cooperation with the new Soviet Union, cooperation with the democracies of Eastern Europe, and cooperation with the United Nations.

To carry out such a policy her government would have to undertake extensive land-reform, modernization of equipment, increased industrialization and real democracy in political life. Such a policy can only be based upon the people themselves.

Nazis Collected Jewish Skulls, Trial Discloses

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 8 (UP). — Heinrich Himmler's ghoulis scheme to collect undamaged skulls of "subhuman Jewish bolshevik commissars" for an anatomical museum at Strasbourg was bared today before the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (8 words to a line—2 lines minimum). For Sunday, DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"STATE OF THE NATION" Hootenanny with Tom Glazer, Lee Hays, Brownie McGhee, Sonny Terry, Peter Seeger, Jefferson Chorus and others at Town Hall, 113 W. 43rd St., 8:15 p.m. Tickets at \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 and 90 cents available at Town Hall box office and at the door. FOLK dancing of many nations, instruction, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

CLUB TITO'S midsummer dance, entertainment and refreshments. Sub 75c. 682 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

Tomorrow Manhattan

CONY UPTOWN Reunion. Come on down and see the old gang again and meet the new one. Lots of entertainment, refreshments, dancing. 8:30-7 493 W. 145th St. Wilfred Mendelsohn Club CP.

ROOF PARTY. Gala entertainment, including some Katherine Dunham dancers, refreshments. 246 W. 80th St. Proceeds for AYD Training School. Aup. Manhattan AYD. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 60c.

JOIN Village Club I at their Midsummer Night's Whing Ding! Dancing, eating, drinking. Piste Pete will call squares. Good jazz records. Saturday night at 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. 75c.

Tomorrow Bronx

A NEW CLUB is born. Club Pelham AYD announces its first party—dancing, entertainment and refreshments; everyone is invited. Sub 49c. 2090 White Plains Road. Saturday 8:30. Pelham Parkway station.

Coming

ARTISTS' League of America Art School continued through summer, every Monday, Tuesday sketch class, and Thursday—painting class under Sonia Sadron's guidance. 77 Fifth Ave.

Philadelphia, Pa.

COME to a picnic Aug. 11 at Strawberry Mansion Park, entrance York St. Entertainment, refreshments and good time assured. Aup. Communist Party.

Documents and testimony of bearded former S.S. Col. Wolfram Stevers, charged with participating in the experiment, showed innocent victims were taken to a secret murder factory, where great care was taken to insure their skulls were not injured.

Stevers tugged nervously at his beard during questioning by British prosecutor Elwyn Jones and broke down completely when Jones charged him with perjury, the first such charge since the mass trials of six Nazi organizations started. Stevers admitted he knew about the skull collection, but denied having anything to do with the murders.

Stevers, head of the SS ancestry and heredity department, was "a vital cog in this machine of murder," Jones charged. He cited contradictions between Stevers' testimony and facts revealed in 12 documents originated by Himmler, recently found in Berlin.

Jones then read a letter from Stevers to Himmler's adjutant, en-

closing a report from a Dr. Hirt, which read:

"We have a nearly complete collection of skulls of all races and people at our disposal.

"Of Jewish races, however, only a few specimens are available, with the result that it is impossible to arrive at precise conclusions from examining them. The war in the east (with Russia) now presents us with an opportunity of overcoming this deficiency.

"By procuring skulls of Jewish Bolshevnik commissars, who represent a prototype of repulsive but characteristic subhuman, we have a chance now to obtain a palpable scientific document."

The letter ordered that commissars be taken alive and treated well while their heads were measured and casts made.

"Following subsequently induced death of the Jew, whose head should not be damaged, a delegate will separate the head from the body and will forward it to its proper point of destination in a hermetically sealed tin can."

CIO FOOD UNION READIES CAMPBELL SOUP STRIKE

Special to the Daily Worker

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8.—Union headquarters are busy, readying for Monday's strike at the Campbell Soup plant. Heading the strike committee of 120 shop stewards are Her-

bert King, president Local 80, CIO Food and Tobacco Workmen; Anthony Valentino, business agent;

and Benjamin Butler, chief steward. Picketing is organized on a 24 hour basis, 40 jickets to a shift. Other strike committee chairman, making last minute preparations, are: strike kitchen, Mrs. Amy Jackson; transportation, Frank Di Malo; veterans, Michael Gallo; Welfare, Joseph Colangelo.

Kling, a first class machinist in the can division, has 12 years seniority. Valentino has 20 years. Butler, seven years.

North West CP Seeks Recruits

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—"Party Building Amidst Struggle" was the slogan adopted by 160 members from Washington, Oregon and Idaho at a weekend meeting of the enlarged district committee attended by Wm. Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party.

The session revealed that the Northwest Communist Party is making headway in brushing off the lethargy of revisionism and emerging as a party of action in the people's struggles.

Gearing its organizational machinery to insure a people's victory against reaction in the fall elections, the meeting set a goal of 750 new members to be recruited with 70 percent to be added from the ranks of industrial workers.

The national committee program of action was endorsed after first-hand reports from Comrades Foster and Henry P. Huff, Northwest district chairman.

Connecticut Picnic To Hear Bob Minor

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 8.—Robert Minor will speak here Sunday, Aug. 18, at a picnic sponsored by the Communist Party of Connecticut to highlight the election petition campaign for Communist candidate, Michael A. Russo.

Russo, Bridgeport chairman of the party, is candidate for Congressman-at-large on the Communist ticket.



Short Change: Vice-president and treasurer of U.S. Steel Corp. Max D. Howell (left) slips a check for \$65,013,200 for government steel plants built at a cost of hundreds of millions to Brig. Gen. John J. O'Brien of the War Assets Administration. Merrill Russell, secretary of the Geneva Steel Co., looks on.

Vatican Is Franco Prop, 'Protestant' Charges

Vatican complicity in the rise and maintenance of Spanish fascism is exposed currently in The Protestant magazine.

"Franco Spain owes its existence not only to the defunct leaders of fascism and National Socialism," writes author Heinz Pol, "but also to the still very much alive Vatican and the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in Spain. . . .

"Particularly after the end of the war, the Vatican has been busy organizing public opinion all over the world to uphold the tottering Franco regime. It was Pius XII who conceived the idea of preserving clerical fascism in Spain by restoring the monarchy, with Franco remaining head of the government."

Pol turns to the record: One week after Franco's Axis-backed uprising in July, 1936, an official Church pamphlet called it a "holy war." In a pastoral letter the next month, Spanish Bishops forbade Catholics to be anti-Franco. In September, Pope Pius XI himself gave Franco his benediction.

A report by the President of the Basque Republic that Franco's Moors were killing and torturing Catholic priests was brushed aside. When in January, 1939, high-ranking Catholic laymen begged the Pope to restrain Franco from cruelty, Pius XI refused.

Soon after his enthronement, Pius XII "hastened to show the Spanish dictator that he loved him no less dearly" than did his predecessor. Praise and blessings continued to be showered on the fascist regime.

In January, 1941, a working

agreement was concluded between the Vatican and Franco Spain, whereby privileges greater than under the monarchy were granted the Church, and Catholicism was proclaimed the state religion. The Jesuits were favored with the return of property confiscated by the first republic and received huge indemnities.



FRANCO
Dedicating a Cathedral at Seguenza with an anti-Soviet speech this week.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

OPA Appointees Vex 'Times'

THE TIMES is irked over three of the four assistants appointed to the members of the Decontrol Board of OPA. "Three of the four key assistants are reported to have been influential advisers of Chester Bowles when he was in OPA and later when he was Economic Stabilization Director," the Times says. Is this bad? The Times thinks so: "To place individuals who were prominently connected with OPA in key positions with the new board is unfortunate." The trouble is, the Times says, is that they "are too likely to be influenced by their previous attitudes toward price control." Well, even if they are, which would be good, it isn't likely they'll influence the banker, the former banker and future banker who rule the Decontrol Board.

THE DAILY NEWS says, "Let's Air All War Frauds," and starts out by referring to Rep. Andrew J. May as "Yankel," which is not surprising for a paper which has never missed a bet on anti-Semitism. The News says Andrew Higgins and Henry J. Kaiser have been mentioned in possible war frauds. Of Higgins, anti-labor shipbuilding tycoon who shut his plant down last year rather than bargain with his workers, the News says, "... allegations which Higgins calls barroom gossip and says can be cleared up." Of Kaiser, who has consistently challenged United States Steel as a throttling monopoly trying to cut his throat, the News says, "Kaiser says he is being persecuted, and that U. S. Steel is behind this persecution. He used to make the same complaint loudly and fiercely during the war." "War frauds are inevitable" in war, the News says—an admission of a charge substantiated against capitalism many, many times.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM distorts the CIO Economic Outlooks stand on wage rises and price rises, quoting the CIO publication as saying: "It is not so sure, however, that widespread wage increases can be won at this time. If won, they are likely to be promptly reflected in further price rises." The CIO did not mean wage gains cost the consumer money. They meant the greedy profiteers would immediately attempt to pass the cost to the consumer, as they have always tried to do. But taking that paragraph by itself, the Telly succeeds in creating the impres-

In Memoriam

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincerest sympathy to Comrade Dave upon the loss of his beloved wife and our dear friend—Elise, Carl and Alma.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY to Comrades Molly and Eugene Lichtenstein. We mourn the loss of our beloved comrade and friend, HARRY. —Edna, Irving and Family.

DEAR MOLLIE AND EUGENE LICH- TENSTEIN—We mourn with you the great loss of husband, father, and good comrade—Fannie, Morris and Ditta Golos.

MY DEEPEST SYMPATHY Mollie and Eugene Lichtenstein on your great loss of a husband and father.—Rebecca Lerner.

WE FEEL DEEPLY the loss of our dear beloved Comrade Harry Lichtenstein. To his family we pledge to work ever harder to hold and build strong what Harry died for. Farewell, Harry. We shall carry on.—Jack Johnstone Club, Hank Forbes Sect.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY to the family of HARRY LICHTENSTEIN from the Theodore Dreiser Club, East Mid-town Section, C.P.

WE MOURN THE LOSS of our beloved Comrade Harry Lichtenstein. Our deepest sympathy to Molly and Gene. Club No. 4, Lower Heights Section.

sion the CIO considers wage gains a bad thing.

PM's Saul K. Padover carries forward the theory that the United States must have a "democratic foreign policy"—to stop the Soviet Union. "American foreign policy in the atomic age will have to be equipped with the means to face the Soviet challenge ideologically and Russian interventionism politically," Padover says. We must meet democ-

racy with democracy, is what Padover's plans would eventually mean, but to him it's still a problem of the U. S. having to "meet their competition everywhere." Every suggestion Padover makes is part and parcel of Soviet policy.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE still is suffering nightmares from Soviet Foreign Secretary Molotov's blast, at Paris, at the United States "press trusts." The Trib does not say there are no press trusts. It says "no one even passing familiar with the American scene would dream of taking him (George Selles, Molotov's reference) as a final authority..." But no defense of the American

press yesterday from the Trib—just, "Until the masters of Soviet policy grow up to the point at which they can distinguish Mr. George Selles from a final authority on American life, things are probably going to continue to be difficult."

(Is there some "final authority" which will deny that the press is dominated by Hearst, the Associated Press and the banks?

THE DAILY MIRROR works up a lather over "deals with Communists" supposedly made by Democratic and Republican leaders in Brooklyn. "Every deal of this nature represents a shameful, disgusting, treacherous betrayal of American principles,"

the Mirror maintains. The Hearst paper is hopping mad at voters who refuse to be scared off by American Labor Party endorsements, or by Communists. The Mirror presents a perfect example of the theory that attacks on progressives begin with attacks on Communists. The editorial begins, "The Republican Party in Brooklyn has, through cowardice, placed itself in the awkward position of endorsing one who was once a Communist—and may still be, for all we know—for a Republican nomination." It ends, "Vote against any candidate with an ALP endorsement." That's rebaiting for you, as we've said and said—and as Hearst keeps proving and proving.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad in 'The Worker'

SPORTS

In this corner

It's Farewell to Lazzeri,
One of the Best

By Bill Mardo

Tony Lazzeri's death at 42 the other day had an added touch of irony about it, coming as it did on the heels of the most provocative discussion in baseball today—namely, the housecleaning contemplated by boss Larry MacPhail for the current crop of Bronx Bombers. For Lazzeri will always be remembered as one link in the most colorful Yankee chain of all, the chain of Ruth and Meusel and Coombs and Gehrig—an array of men who wrote the richest team history of all. And as great as were their successors, the Yankee teams of '37-'41, even that squad couldn't compare to the fellows who ruled the diamond world under the guidance of Miller Huggins.

If Di Mag, Keller, Rolfe and Gordon are rated an "era" in Yankee history, then certain the teams which starred Lazzeri, Ruth and Gehrig deserve an epoch all to themselves. It's sad to think of how those old Yankee greats have departed from the scene, most of them. The great Ruth, who had the baseball door slammed shut in his face when he sought a managerial berth; and Lou Gehrig, whose tragic death at the hands of a polio germ, brought tears to the eyes of an entire nation. Now, Tony Lazzeri, the victim of a sudden heart attack which cut him down in the prime of life.

Tony was a riveter in a boiler factory on the West Coast before he turned to sandlot baseball. But when the quiet, half-deaf kid put his speed and strength to work on the diamond, it wasn't long before he began the quick climb to the top. With Salt Lake City, of the Pacific Coast League, the Italian-American youngster first attracted wide attention in 1925 when he rapped out 60 home runs. Little did Tony imagine then that the very next year he was to become a teammate and close friend of Babe Ruth, another man who was due to bash out the most famous 60 home runs of all.

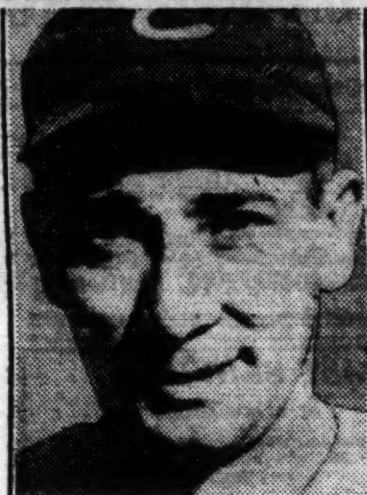
The 19-year-old Lazzeri joined the Yanks at second base in 1926, the year which saw the first of three straight pennants come to Miller Huggins' crew. And that was also the year in which the gifted second sacker suffered a terrific heartache when, in the World Series against St. Louis, he entered the Hall of Fame the wrong way. The great Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had won the first and sixth series games, was called from the bullpen to try and throttle a Yankee uprising. The Bronxites were behind, 3-2, but had the bases loaded in that fateful seventh inning of the deciding game. With two out and the nervous, hopeful rookie at bat, Old Alex fanned Lazzeri for one of the most famous strikeouts in baseball history.

But Tony had the guts of a true champion, and his performances in succeeding years more than made people dismiss that famous fanning and acclaim him one of the finest players the game has ever known.

Oh, there were many highlights of Tony's career. The .354 batting average he notched in 1929. That famous Yankee-Philadelphia week-end series during the '36 season when Lazzeri swatted seven circuit clouts in four games. And always the chatter and hustle and sparkle of Tony, the tremendous popularity he enjoyed with all fans, the deep desire he had to always keep learning more and more about the game he worked at, even when Tony knew just about all any one man could know about baseball. The fiery competitive spirit which, even in the last year of his active playing career with the Yanks, made him one of the standouts of the 1937 series against the Bill Terry-led Giants.

Shortly after that classic, Mister Lazzeri requested a release from the club he had starred on for a decade. Lazzeri's legs were gone and he was all through as a player, even though he lingered awhile with the Cubs, Dodgers and Giants before he took over the manager's helm for Toronto, of the International League. But after one season piloting the Maple Leafs, Lazzeri returned to his home town of San Francisco, putting in scattered appearances as a player with the Seals until the close of the '41 season.

A little less than five years after he took his last cut at a ball, Tony Lazzeri passed away. A ball player's ball player, if ever there was one!



TONY LAZZERI

Hayes Ruins Feller's Bid For No-Hitter

A drama of courage and irony was enacted yesterday when ailing Bobby Feller, his back bound in adhesive tape, missed a no-hit, no-run game because his old pal and ex-battery mate, Frankie Hayes, nicked him for a single as Cleveland defeated Chicago, 5 to 0.

Hayes got his hit, a garden variety pop single to center in the seventh. Had not Pat Seerey started slowly, he probably would have caught it.

Yesterday was Feller's 21st win.

Kessler Picked Over Pellone

Ruby Kessler, young Coney Island welterweight, gets his first opportunity as a Madison Square Garden headliner tonight when he opposes Tony Pellone, of Greenwich Village, in a contest scheduled for ten rounds.

The fight tonight pits Kessler's aggressive, fast-punching style against the zipping left hook and hard right uppercut favored by Pellone. There is little weight difference between the two, with each expecting to come in at around 140. Our choice is Kessler.

Chestertown Wins

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP).—Chestertown, a fleet bay colt, won harness racing's famed Hambletonian trotting classic here today.

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EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Towne Orchestra
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Eison, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Report From Washington
6:25-WQXR—New York This Week
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WEN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WABC—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—A Voice in the Night, with Carl Brisson
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man
WMCA—Baseball: Giants vs. Boston at Boston (to 10:30)
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—Vacation With Music
WOR—Gabriel Heiler
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto, Chorus
WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
WQXR—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WABC—Mercury Summer Theater
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mary, Songs
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Hawk Durango—Sketch
WMCA—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music

Reiser Paces Bums To 3-1 Win in 10th

By C. E. Dexter

Those who have been wondering what keeps the Dodgers up there, learned a lesson yesterday at the Polo Grounds. The brilliant play by Eddie Stanky and long hitting by Pete Reiser combined to overcome Ken Trinkle and the New York Giants 3-1 in 10 innings.

The game was one of those rare exhibitions in which few mistakes are made. Reiser, returning from his layoff due to a concussion suffered in cracking into the Ebbets Field wall last week, hit a first pitch in the first inning for his ninth home run. Trinkle then matched the pitching of Vic Lombardi, who had defeated the Giants eight times in two years.

In the sixth, Willard Marshall evened the score with a solid home-run to the upper rightfield stands, also his ninth circuit clout. The blow unsteadied Lombardi no more than to permit Walker Cooper to single. Leo Durocher immediately pulled Lombardi out of the box and substituted Hugh Casey, who halted the Giant hitting until the end of the ninth. Cooper laced his second single to left with none out and put the winning run on second following a sacrifice by Sid Gordon. Goody Rosen was intentionally passed—and the stage was set for Stanky's play. Rigney slapped a grounder to Pee Wee Reese who fired it to Stanky, forcing Rosen at second. The peppery Dodger second baseman noticed that Cooper's runner,

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Philadelphia ... 010 000 011—3 11 1
Boston ... 110 000 20x—4 6 0
Marchildon and Rosar; Dobson and Partee. Home runs—Russell, Pesky.

(2nd Game)

Philadelphia ... 001 203 000—6 14 1
Boston ... 004 122 10x—10 13 2
Savage, Knerr (3), Fagan (4), Flores (6) and Desautels; Zuber, C. Wagner (4), Klinger (6) and Partee. Winning pitcher, Klinger. Losing pitcher, Savage. Home run—DiMaggio.

Johnny Rucker, had curved a few feet around third base. He fired a bullet throw to Cookie Lavagetto for a double-play and the Giants were done.

Casey opened the tenth inning with a single, took second on a sacrifice and after Augie Galan worked a pass, Reiser slashed a long triple into left field for two runs and the ball game.

(10 innings)

Brooklyn ... 100 000 000 2—3 7—0
New York ... 000 001 000 0—1 7—1
Lombardi, Casey (6) Branca (10) and Edwards; Trinkle, Koslo (10) and Cooper, Lombardi (10). Winning pitcher, Casey. Losing pitcher, Trinkle. Home runs—Reiser, Marshall.

We Mourn the Loss
of Our Dear
Comrade and Friend

HARRY
LICHTENSTEIN

and offer our heartfelt
sympathies to

MOLLY and GENE

Sarah & Morris

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of Our
Dear Comrade

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YOUNG man seeks car California; share expense plan; leaving soon after Aug. 12. Box 497.

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CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1 1/2 ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

How the Communists Spur Arts in Australia

By Samuel Sillen

FROM Sydney, Australia, I have just received a stimulating pamphlet on Art, Science and Communism, by L. Harry Gould. Comrade Gould is a Political Committee member of the Australian Communist Party, editor of the Tribune and chairman of the party's Arts and Science Committee. He has written many articles on art, philosophy and history.

The present pamphlet includes two documents. One is a report delivered last year at the 14th National Congress of the Australian C. P. The second is an article on Intellectuals and the Party, reprinted from the Communist Review of October, 1944.

These documents, like the report of Roger Garaudy in France, are of great interest to the cultural movement in this country. They should help stimulate our own thinking and activity.

Under the leadership of its Arts and Sciences Committee, the Australian Communist Party has in the past few years participated in the cultural life of the country in a serious and systematic way.

CULTURE DEFINED

The first job of the Arts and Sciences Committee was to clarify the theoretical problem. What is culture? As a workable definition, not necessarily complete, Gould suggests that "Culture means the methods, techniques and arts by which advancing humanity satisfies its needs and gives expression to what it experiences and to what it aspires."

"Marxism is the highest form of culture today because it is the social force, the historical agent, which is consciously transforming the world of economic chaos, and national oppression, class privileges and tyranny into a new realm of freedom, to the classless society of socialism in which the evils, the waste and torments of today will be only a hateful memory. . . . Our interests in arts and sciences as Marxists is not due to any narrow political aims. We are scientists, we are philosophers with the responsibility of both understanding the world and changing it."

The first task was to relate the whole problem of culture to the labor movement. "Unite art and science with the labor movement." This was the central problem.

Secondly, the Arts and Sciences Committee had to exercise vigilance against harmful alien trends which penetrate the labor and people's movement. "Every gesture for social progress and the advancement of humanity's culture is beset by the Trotsky-

fascist, the escapist and the philistine. You know how these harmful trends are sometimes brought directly into the labor movement. How much easier is it then for the bourgeoisie to inject their ideology into the consciousness of the people by means of the song, the film and the novel."

A third theoretical problem: how to apply the advice of Lenin about working over and critically mastering the cultural heritage of the past.

CULTURAL SNOBBERY

In trying to raise cultural standards we have to guard against cultural snobbery, Gould warns. "Just as some comrades will not recruit a worker to party membership because he cannot 'talk Marxism,' so in art there may be tendencies to reject categorically the art produced by workers, or the art which appeals to workers, because it does not as yet measure up to accepted standards.

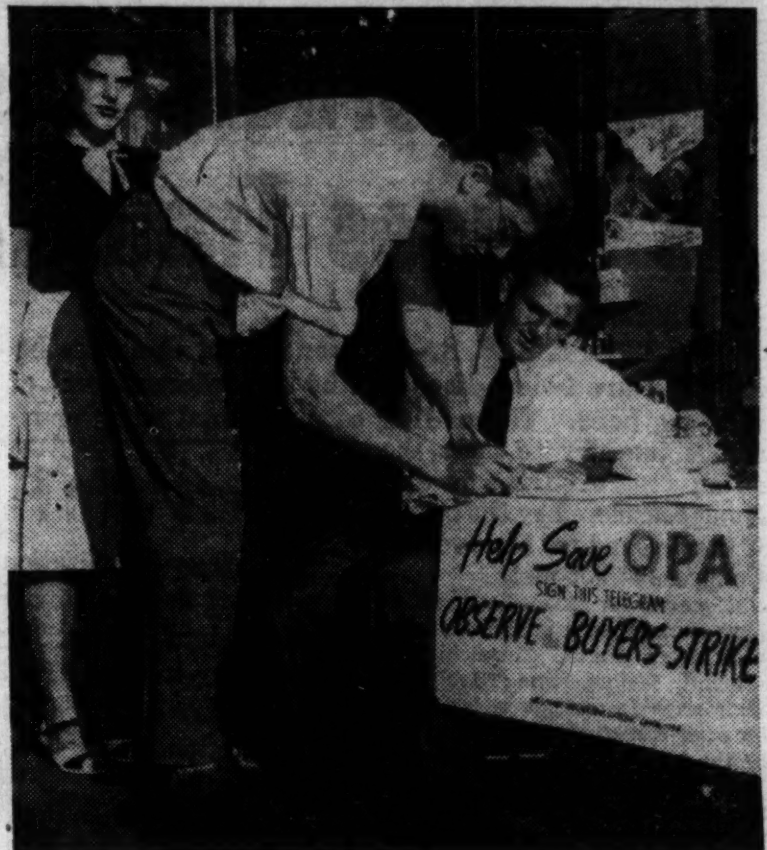
"It is idle to talk about culture," Gould adds, "unless we are prepared to give practical leadership in raising the economic standards of artists and scientists."

"We have had to combat the old 'worker-versus-intellectual' distortion—the notion that artists and scientists are some tender specimens of humanity who must be handled as delicately as Dresden china. It is true that artists and scientists, and others as well, do require certain special facilities for their work, and the party must help. But we deny categorically that artists and scientists who come to our ranks are incapable of political organization and discipline."

In Australia, too, the Communists allegedly "regiment" the artist. "This idea seems to have infected even a few of our artist-comrades, because they ask us for a 'party line' in art. They want some hard-and-fast definitions or rules which our opponents and the arty-arty people allege our party imposes on artists. What nonsense! We say: 'Comrade artists, what we ask of you is to be Communists! We do not say to you, the poet, that you must write in blank verse rather than in free verse; or to you, the painter, that you must eschew line perspective for color perspective."

"Be Communists! Feel, as a Communist should, a hatred for social oppression and injustice. Try to understand what is happening in the world, what fascism means, what the free enterpriser aims at. That is what we ask of you. If you do, then you will imbue your art with greater feeling and vision. . . . Reproduce in your art works what interests progressive men and women, and the rest can be well left to yourselves."

(Continued Monday.)



Garfield in New Role

Incensed over rising prices, John Garfield, movie star, asks passersby to sign a giant telegram addressed to congressmen who fought against effective price control. The Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions sponsored the drive. (Federated Pictures.)

Radio Tribute to Union Musician

A dramatic tribute to Jack Rosenberg, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, who died last Wednesday of a heart ailment, will be broadcast by WLJB Sunday, Aug. 11, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. A percussionist with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the NBC Symphony for more than 20 years, Rosenberg gave up his professional activities 12 years ago to devote his full time to union affairs. Under his guidance, Local 802 gained in prestige and membership, and contributed greatly to the welfare of the average musician.

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B'klyn Paramount Flatbush & DeKalb
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND "TO EACH HIS OWN" "I RING DOORBELLS"

STANLEY-REEL-SCOTT "The Strange Love of Martha Fier" In Person EDWARD GIBSON "THE ACCUSATION" RICK SORVALA

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Film Front

Answering a Letter On Hollywood Films

By David Platt

Frank Mattel of Brooklyn calls for more films that concern people as they really are in a letter to Film Front, beginning:

"Is it necessary for a movie audience to have to witness acts of sheer brutality such as were seen in the recent films The Postman Rings Twice, Dark Corner, The Blue Dahlia and others? I may be a softie but I don't relish seeing a man beaten up until his tongue hangs out. I believe a film should either convey a society message through an artfully made story, or it should entertain. Why all the emphasis on films of brutality which are neither entertaining nor educational? Even a murder mystery can be fascinating, or at least intriguing, if it is realistic, such as The Maltese Falcon or Double Indemnity.

"Why can't we have more films that concern people as they really are, just the ordinary Joes who work for a living in a factory, office, or laboratory—like myself. I consider a picture like From This Day Forward one of these more desirable films. At the prices one pays these days to get into a movie, it is a crime to have to sit through films like Deadline At Dawn, Her Kind of Man or Bandit of Sherwood Forest while seeking a few hours of di-

version. What can be done about it? We are the public. We enable the producers to make the pictures and the profits?"

The answer lies with the great progressive organizations in this country. The shallowness of the Hollywood film which has only prejudice as its basis, can be fought by building a powerful film movement on the Left similar to the Workers' Film Association in England, a producing and distributing group backed by the British Trades Union Congress and the Labor Party. An aggressive CIO 'better films' lobby in Hollywood would also be a step in the right direction. Such a lobby would do much to counteract the influence of the Catholic hierarchy upon film production. The CIO with many millions of moviegoing members behind it prepared to picket and boycott anti-social films, would soon make its power felt in the top executive circles.—(D. P.)

Louis Calhern in Hitchcock Feature

Louis Calhern, who recently was voted best performer of the season for his work in The Magnificent Yankee, will soon be seen in support of Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious," the Alfred Hitchcock production for RKO Radio.

Symphonic Story Of Jerome Kern

The first performance of "A Symphonic Story of Jerome Kern" will be presented by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under direction of Frank Black, Sunday, Sept. 1 (NBC, 5 p.m., EDT).

Robert Russell Bennett, who wrote the composition, says it is a symphonic synthesis of 10 Kern songs chronologically arranged from 1914 to 1940, the last year that Kern wrote for the lyric stage. However, he continued to write for the screen. He died Nov. 11, 1945.

Italian Songs

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso, returns as guest soloist on the "Telephone Hour" Monday, Aug. 12 (NBC, 9 p.m. EDT).

TONITE 8:15 P.M. TOWN HALL PEOPLE'S SONGS, INC., presents American Folk Concert—

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1500 seats at 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, .90
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CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER with CANADA LEE and WILL GEER
CORT THEATRE, 48th St. at E'way. Air-Cond. Evns. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Auto Workers' Discontent Rises As Wages Trail Increased Costs

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Demands that Congress be reconvened immediately to roll back prices and halt inflation are being discussed by the international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers now meeting here. The calling of a national wage conference to formulate wage demands on the entire auto-mobile industry to meet the rising cost of living is also being considered by the board, if the demand for reconvening Congress is not met.

Requests for immediate action have come from the thousands of workers at Fords, Chryslers and General Motors, who have seen their wage increase, won last winter after a hard struggle, wiped out by the tremendous rise in prices.

Additional pressure has come from the many thousands more of auto workers, not employed by the Big Three, who have received no wage increases since the war's end, after losing 25 percent in take-home pay due to reduction in hours.

UAW BOARD RAISES ISSUE

The question of action on the rising cost of living was brought into the UAW executive board by representatives of the Chrysler locals, who asked that their contract be reopened either to obtain a direct wage increase or a cost-of-living bonus.

This demand on the board followed by a day the request of UAW Ford Local 600 to UAW's national Ford Director R. T. Leonard for similar action to counteract the rise in the cost of living.

In answer to the request of the Chrysler local presidents, UAW President Walter Reuther presented a brief to the executive board, approving action by the Chrysler department of the union to meet the increase in prices, with the condition, however, that it not be undertaken for 60 days, awaiting action by Congress on a rollback in prices.

Reuther, furthermore, proposed that, if Congress did not act within 60 days, the General Motors and Ford departments of the union, which have frozen-wage clauses in their contract, and all other sections of the union should ask the auto industry for reopening the wage

Painters Win Fight Against Wage-Rollback

The Wage Stabilization Board yesterday backed down on its rollback of New York painters' wages, it was announced by secretary-treasurer Louis Weinstock of AFL Painters District Council 9, who flew to Washington earlier this week to appeal the wage rollback.

The victory brings the scale from \$1.84 to \$2.00 an hour. It is retroactive to Aug.

1, and gives the painters an average \$5.60 weekly pay rise.

Weinstock credited the help of the union international in helping win the fight. He pointed out that this decision won by District 9 is of tremendous significance for hundreds of thousands of building trade workers in this area who now have a precedent for getting sorely needed increases.

question for a cost-of-living adjustment retroactive from last June 30. **OPPOSE SINGLE ACTION**

Following the presentation of Reuther's brief, other members raised the question of implementation of the UAW president's proposals, since Congress is now adjourned and the possibility, therefore, of legislative action on prices was nil. Some board members also felt it would be wrong to allow the Chrysler workers to go it alone, pointing to the drawn-out strike last winter when the General Motors went out alone.

Various board members proposed that demands be made for Congress to reconvene to halt inflation and roll back prices. The calling of a national UAW conference to work out industry-wide wage demands, if Congress did not reconvene, was further proposed.

Local 7 president, Tom Cunningham, who spoke for the Chrysler local presidents in presenting the demands of the Chrysler workers, said:

"We are not just speaking for Chrysler workers, when we ask for wage adjustments to meet the rising cost of living, curbing the speed-up and a fair break for the veterans. We think and we know

that we are speaking for General Motors, Ford workers and the membership of the union."

Also appearing before the board was a delegation from Paterson Local 669, who charged that gangsters controlled the local. One of the Paterson delegates appeared at the board meeting with three broken ribs, which he charged resulted from a beating by agents of the local's leadership.

Detroit No-Buy Day Set Tomorrow

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—A citywide "Don't Buy Day" has been set for this Saturday by the United Auto

Workers, other CIO unions, sections of the American Federation of Labor and 48 consumer organizations, as the next step in the fight to roll back prices.

To mobilize the people here for "Don't Buy Day," a four-page newspaper, with an eight-column banner headline on the front page declaring, "DON'T BUY SATURDAY," is being distributed today to every home in the city by the AFL Distributors Union.

The plans for the "Don't Buy Day" include the assembly of union and consumer groups in pools throughout the city. Pickets will be shipped from these pools to stores, packing houses, supermarkets and the downtown shopping area.

Global Press Wire Strike Weighed

A worldwide halt to transmission of press messages loomed today as executive boards of locals of the CIO American Communications Association's radio and cable departments met to discuss refusal of Press Wireless, Inc., to arbitrate layoffs and wage cuts.

Joseph Kehoe, national director of organization for the ACA, said diversion of Press Wireless copy, "hot" since radio operators walked out Wednesday, to channels of other news-gathering agencies would be too difficult to trace.

Press Wireless, Inc., handles foreign news and is jointly owned by some of the largest newspapers and wire services, including AP, UP, INS, New York Times, Herald Tribune and the Chicago Tribune.

Kehoe said the move was being contemplated since refusal of CIO American Newspaper Guild members to handle Press Wireless copy might result in an attempt to "slide" the copy through other services.

The strike came when Press Wireless, on the eve of negotiations for a new contract, laid off 46 radio operators and cut the wages of 46 more by "stepping down" their classifications.

It was announced by the New York Newspaper Guild yesterday that the Times and New York Post had agreed to notify their correspondents abroad to discontinue use of the struck service. Other papers and services were said to be "investigating."

Kehoe said a \$50,000 strike fund was in preparation. The 2,000 members of the affected locals are balloting on a referendum to voluntarily assess themselves 5 percent of their weekly earnings to raise the money.

Picketing, meanwhile, was continuing on a 24-hour basis at Press Wireless main offices in New York, at 1475 Broadway.

Deny Curare Cures Infantile Paralysis

Claims that the drug curare can cure infantile paralysis or kill the virus causing the disease were described as unfounded yesterday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Foundation reported, however, that some investigators believe the drug valuable in relieving the muscle spasm often accompanying the disease.

The statement was released after the Foundation received inquiries about the "miraculous recovery" through curare of 11-year-old Melissa Woodring, daughter of former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Upstate Paper Tries to Scare Citizens

The upstate Norwich Sun was charged yesterday with violation of the "spirit, if not the letter," of the election law, by S. W. Gerson, Communist state election campaign director.

An article in that paper last week warned local citizens against signing nominating petitions for the Communist Party state ticket.

"If the voter believes in Communism as practiced in Russia, then by all means sign it. Otherwise discretion will be used," the paper said.

Did Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for Governor, "have the duty to face Japanese bullets but not the right to face American ballots?" Gerson asked P. L. Clarke, the Norwich paper's managing editor in a wire.

He charged the issue as raised by the Sun was a false one. The sole issue, he claimed, "is the democratic right of the Communists to appear on the ballot."

"Individuals or organizations who, directly or indirectly, seek to prevent us from obtaining the necessary signatures are thus subverting the election law and are in fact weakening the whole democratic process of free elections."

Stall Arrests In Georgia

(Continued from Page 3)

who are said to be working on the case in Walton County, must have still other names.

Harrison didn't talk like an innocent man the day George Dorsey was buried.

"The Federal men are blaming me," he kept nervously saying to several Walton County Negroes and myself outside his big, brick house. His hard, stony eyes shifted from side to side as he talked.

There was reason for the Federal men's suspicions. Harrison had had trouble with Dorsey. The latter had refused to get off the plantation after "laying by" the cotton crop, which should have paid him off with \$500 to \$600 net. He had talked back to the "boss man," when the latter told him to go.

Harrison's delay in taking Malcolm out of jail on the massacre day seems significant in view of what happened. He made Malcolm's bond at 2 p.m., but didn't take him out of jail at that time. He let the sharecropper, whom he said he needed as a new "hand," stay in prison for three more hours . . . three hours during which more killers could come to the rendezvous spot . . . three hours while the sun was going down and traffic was fading on Walton County roads.

No one doubts Harrison lied in his eyewitness story of the killings that followed . . . his story, that no automobile followed his car, was shattered by a boy of 12 who told of a big auto just behind him.

Only 2 Weeks Left, Buy-Nothing Rally Told

Two weeks is all the American people have left to wage the current battle against runaway inflation, more than 1,000 persons were told last night at a "Buy Nothing" rally at Madison Square Park.

Called by the New York CIO Council and the Buyers Strike Committee to plan a fight to have the OPA Decontrol Board clamp price controls on basic necessities, the meeting sent messages to both President Truman and the Decontrol Board. To Truman, it declared:

"The legalization of inflation by Congress has nullified the guarantees for a stabilized economy given the American people by our government less than five months ago when wages were adjusted with assurances of continued control on prices.

"In the interest of fighting inflation and protecting our nation's security, we urge you convene a conference of representatives of management and labor to discuss adjustment of wage standards in consideration of highly increased costs of living. We urge also you request the Price Decontrol Board to restore before Aug. 20 controls on prices of meat, dairy products and other essential items of living now exempted."

The Decontrol Board was told: "The Price Decontrol Board and

all agencies of our government have a solemn obligation to help the American people in their fight against inflation. We demand you hold the line against the greedy and profit-crazy monopolists who would destroy the security of our nation and its people."

Speakers heard at the rally were: Sen. James M. Mead, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, City Councilman Michael J. Quill, Mildred Gutwillig, Charles Collins, Gilbert Harrison, Canada Lee, Louis Holander, Dr. Frank Kingdon, Martin Miller and Edward Yeomans.

The rally inaugurated a campaign to obtain one million signatures within the next ten days to individual postcards, demanding a price rollback by the Decontrol Board.

Marcantonio called for a special session of Congress to enact legislation for effective price control. He took a blast at the New York Daily Mirror, which has been conducting a smear campaign against the progressive legislator, telling the cheering audience: "I will continue to stand with the American people and the Daily Mirror and Hearst can go straight plumb to Hell."

FCC OKAYS WIRE-TAPPING: DECISION AIDS LABOR FOES

Tapping of telephone conversations was ruled permissible by the Federal Communications Commission yesterday—provided both parties to a conversation know it is being done.

The ruling, viewed as anti-labor, was in the form of a proposed decision. Objections may be filed up to Sept. 20.

The commission said notice should be given to all parties that a recording device is being used.

This was greeted by manufacturers of recorders and opposed, not only by labor, but by the Bell Telephone System which said it was "an invitation to sharp business practices, malicious spreading of gossip, the perpetration of cruel practical jokes and even blackmail."